cious hand of Jacob Collamer has applied the corrective, it is utterly corrupt. It could not be otherwise. The appointees got their places because of their corruption. This was the general rule. Integrity, capacity and the confidence of the neighborhoods were the exceptions to the rule. This is no exaggeration. The annals of the Post Office demonstrates the truth of the picture. The country press for twenty years past, has teemed with evidence in point. The city press has left and still feels the corruption of the whole machine. Abstraction of money from letters is so common a crime, that people in the habit of receiving remittances through the mail, no longer consider

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